Turkish Student Speaks
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VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Play 'Frisco Tomorrow
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Four Preps Top Monarch Day Festivities

HARMONIZING—The Four Preps who have risen from Hollywood High to stardom are at Valley College today to entertain at the Monarch Day assembly. (From left to right) Don Clark, high tenor; Bruce Belland, lead tenor; Glen Larson, baritone; and Ed Cobb, bass. Larson and Belland wrote the recent hit, "26 Miles (Santa Catalina)" for the group. The Monarch Day assembly will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be in the Monarch Bowl.

Food, Drink On Tap

Today one of the foremost traditions of Valley College, Monarch Day, set aside each semester so students may become better acquainted with their school, its students, faculty and traditions, has been temporarily upset by the recent seige of hot weather.

Usually held at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, Monarch Day entertainment will be held today in the open air of Monarch Bowl at 9:30 a.m. because of the heat. The entire student body of the college, seated in the Men's Gym in the warmer pre-noon, would be too uncomfortable, according to Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities.

Headlining the morning's entertainment will be the Four Preps, song stylists and recording artists. Accompanying the quartet is the "fifth of the Four Preps," Lincoln Mayorga.

Following the entertainment, at 10:30 until 11 a.m., refreshments will be served in the quad area by members of the Knights, Coronets and Executive Council who will wear host and hostess badges.

Appeared on TV

Consisting of Hollywood High School ex-students, the quartet made its debut at high school amateur talent shows. The Four Preps, Don Clarke, high tenor; Bruce Belland, lead tenor; Glen Larson, baritone; and Ed Cobb, bass, continued their career by performing in local shows.

On television, the Preps appeared on the morning Tennessee Ernie Ford Show. After this and other appearances, the group toured the country with Ricky Nelson during summer, 1957.

The Four Preps have also done stage, other television, radio, high school and college as well as charity shows.

Write Own Shows

In 1957 the Preps' first disc came out. It was "Dreamy Eyes." Larson and Belland wrote the group's next hit, "26 Miles."

The members of the quartet often write and produce their own shows.

Walter T. Coultas, director of Valley College, will make an appearance during the morning's ceremonies and Carl Bedwell, Associated Students' president, will perform master of ceremonies duties.

'Satch' to Jazz Gym At Concert October 9

"DO YA DIG ME, DADDY?—The old familiar cry of the foggy voiced ambassador of good will the world over, Louis Armstrong, will be heard Oct. 9 in the Men's Gym for the benefit of the Green and Gold Fund. Louie, more commonly known as "Satchmo," will do a four hour performance along with his Hot Five and Velma Middleton.

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his Hot Five will make their third appearance at Valley College when they play for the fall concert-dance, Thursday, Oct. 9, in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Store at $2 apiece.

"Only 1200 tickets will be sold this year, which is 300 less than last year, so it is advised to purchase tickets early," said Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities.

Proceeds will go into the campus Green and Gold Fund, a student gift and loan fund allotted to applicant students requiring financial aid in order to complete their studies.

The concert will last about one and a half hours followed by an intermission. After the intermission Armstrong and the quintet will play dance music until midnight.

Musicians Appear

Members of Armstrong's Hot Five are such jazz musicians as Billy Kyle, piano; Sid Catlett, drums; Edmond Hall, clarinet; Trummy Young, trombone; and Dale Jones, bass. Velma Middleton is the vocalist for the group.

A capacity crowd of 1500 attended last year's combination concert and sock-hop sponsored by the Athenaeum, the campus cultural organization. Included in his routine were such songs as Armstrong's theme "Sleepy Time Down South," "High Society," "Basin Street Blues" and a variety of others.

He also appeared on campus at the beginning of the fall semester in 1956 in a similar concert.

Tours World

"Ambassador Satch" has made appearances in England, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Holland and Africa. An estimated crowd of 100,000 heard Armstrong sing and play during his visit to Accra, Gold Coast, Africa.

Armstrong is better known in the United States "as a showman-comedian, a movie and stage star" than as "a great trumpet player and inspired singer," according to Hughes Panassie, jazz critic.

Among the movies "Satchmo" has made are "Going Places," 1938; "Cabin the Sky," 1943; "Jam Session," 1944; and "High Society," 1956.

Regarded Picturesque

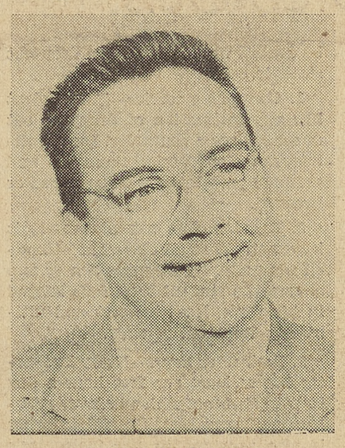
In the opinion of Time magazine he has been regarded more as a "picturesque Sambo-style entertainer" than as an artist.

The statement, according to Panassie, "could only be made because of a total misunderstanding of the trumpet player's evolution."

Armstrong has put out more than a thousand records with many still being sold as collector's items.

During a recording of one of his records, Armstrong's memory went blank, and instead of stopping the recording he, sang on saying what came to him even the fact that he couldn't remember the words. This record became a collector's item.

Full Tuesday Lunch Schedule Opens Oct. 14 with Test Topic



ROY BEAUMONT
Organizes Lectures

Inaugurating the fourth series of Tuesday Lunch lectures will be Robert Cole, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, and Dr. Fred Thompson, psychology instructor. The pair will discuss "The Use of Tests in the Choosing of Careers" Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the Student Lounge at noon.

A full schedule of Tuesday Lunch talks is planned, but not yet completed, according to Roy Beaumont, member of the organizing committee.

Included on the program will be Dr. Arnold Fletcher of the history department; Everett Jenks, of the philosophy department; Dr. James Slosson of the geology department; William Hawkinson of the mathematics department; Beaumont of the English department; Jack Nimitz of the English department; and Richard Nystrom of the art department.

The purpose of the program is to enable Valley College students to become acquainted with their instructors in an informal atmosphere. The talks will generally be on non-academic topics of unusual interest.

Members of th organizing committee are Beaumont, Noel Korn, anthropology instructor; George Herrick, English instructor; Everett Jenks, philosophy instructor; and Thomas McGuire, English instructor.

The series will be sponsored by the Patricians, women's service club.

Parking Lot Street To Open Next Week

Access to the Ethel avenue parking facility will be improved next week when the street running from Oxnard street to the parking lot will be opened, Walter T. Coultas, director, announced. Three entrances to the parking lot will be accessible, two on Ethel avenue and one on Oxnard street.

The new street will join the street entering the lot across from the Men's Gym and will form an "L" shape around the parking lot.

New Teachers Earn Credit

Five practice teachers who are earning their teaching credentials at UCLA are instructing classes on campus this semester.

The five will instruct one three-unit course each for the semester under the supervision of trainer-instructors, who are regular Valley faculty members.

The teachers and trainers are Donald Balch, English, with Roy Beaumont, trainer; Mrs. Shoshana Goldman, History 11, Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, trainer; Miss Charlotte Huber, Journalism, Dr. Esther Davis, trainer; Maynard Nichols, Geology, Dr. James Slosson, trainer; and Paul Stuart, Geology, Homer Anderson, trainer.

These practice teachers will help fill the need for junior college teachers that is foreseen in the future, according to Dr. Charles Marsh, dean of insrtuction.

Campus Nurse Here Full Time

Part-time nurse for five years at Valley College, Mrs. Jean Earhart has taken over as full-time nurse. She will be here every day and advises students to come in between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Duties of the health office, located in Room 4, include first aid, student health counseling and consultant to the faculty on general health information.

The health office also offers free examinations for students by appointment. Dr. Sidenty Leibman is the men's physician and is here on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Dr. Nola Gilbert, the women's physician, is here on Mondays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

7300 Students Sign for Fall

Enrollment figures are now showing over 7300 students registered for fall semester at Valley College, according to Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, and Donald Click, dean of extended day school.

Approximately 3300 of the total enrollment is for day school with 4007 enrolled for extended day classes. This is about 700 more than were registered at Valley at this time last year.

Of the enrollment, half of the students are at Valley for the first time, Nassi said. An estimated 300 more students are expected to enroll before the closing of registration, and possibly 400, he said.

Former students outnumber the new in extended day school, according to Click. There are 1721 new students and 2286 former students this semester. Registration closes for extended day school Tuesday.

"Many students will not remain enrolled in school. Past records indicate that there is about a 12 per cent drop-out from school because of financial reasons," Nassi stated.

Campus Dance Set; Local Combo Plays

Kicking off the semester of activities on campus is the Welcome Dance scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27, in the Women's Gym at 9 p.m.

Music will be supplied by the Valley Quintet, led by Robert MacDonald and featuring vocalist Sandi Garner, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Admission will be by student body card and one person of a couple must have a card, according to Sharilyn Arnold, commissioner of social affairs.

Freshman Officer Election Tuesday

Three freshman officers will be elected in the Student Lounge Tuesday at 11 a.m., according to Ken Huffine, freshman class president.

A vice president, secretary and treasurer will be elected to fill out the freshman council. Nominations will be made at the meeting.

The officers will help plan freshman activities and attend meetings called by President Huffine.

Frosh Spirit-Booster Elections Wednesday

Selection of Freshman song and yell leaders will be made Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Alternates will also be chosen plus a replacement for Babs Manasa who was elected as a song leader in student body elections last semester.

Other song leaders include Anita Bachmann, Madge Vulkich and Judy Stein. Yell leaders are Al Breen, Vic Herter and Mike O'Harro.

Bedwell Calls for Applications For Six Executive Positions

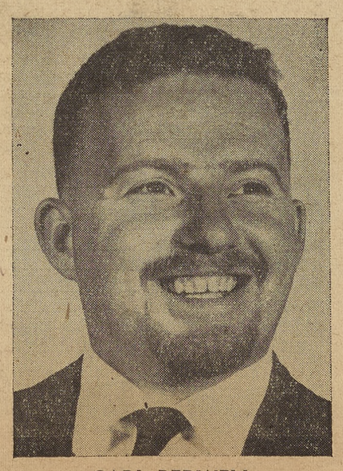
Six offices on the Executive Council will be filled Tuesday as the council appoints new officers, according to Carl Bedwell, Associated Students' president. They are the offices of parliamentarian, corresponding secretary, election chairman, commissioners of men's and women's athletics, and commissioner of publicity.

Temporarily filling the position of commissioner of publicity is Carolyn DeCarlo. She will be voted on Tuesday for the permanent position.

Anyone interested in filing an application for one of these positions may contact Bedwell or Kermit Dale, assitant dean of activities and council sponsor, in Room 34A. All names must be in by noon Tuesday when the Executive Council meets.

The parliamentarian must know parliamentary procedures according to Robert's Rules of Order and make final decisions on any questions of order. He does not have the right to vote on council matters.

Corresponding secretary is responsible for all official correspondence of the council and president. He does not vote in business meetings.



CARL BEDWELL
Heads Council

Athenaeum Program Set

Opening the Athenaeum program this semester will be the Italian film "La Strada." The Academy Award winning foreign film of 1956 will be shown Friday, Sept. 26, in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

Following "La Strada," will be Professor S. I. Hayakawa, whose speech, "Language and Life," will be presented Oct. 16. Another phase of the Athenaeum program will be the Monday evening series of Museum Films, which will begin Oct. 27.

"La Strada," which also won the New York Film Critic's Award, stars Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart and Giuiletta Masina. Written and directed by Federico Fellino, the story concerns three characters travelling the highways of Italy.

Writes Book

Hayakawa is the noted semanticist whose book, "Language in Action," is well known in its field.

The Museum Films will include "Flamenco," Oct. 27; "The Restless Sphere," Nov. 24; "The Golden Demon," Jan. 26; "Kon Tiki," Feb. 23; "Wherever She Goes," March 23; "Julius Caesar," April 27; and "Life in the Arctic," June 1.

The schedule of programs for the Athenaeum this year also includes "The Quiet One," Oct. 22; Anthony Nutting, speaking on world affairs, Nov. 10; and "Court Martial," Nov. 19.

Concert Featured

Highlighting the series will be a duo-piano concert featuring Miss Loraine Eckardt and Evelyn Locke with the percussion section of the L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra, Dec. 9.

The movie, "Boris Goudonov," will be shown Dec. 17, and Julius Langer will speak on art, Jan. 13.

"Shoe Shine," a movie, will be presented Feb. 24, and "The Sheep Has Five Legs" will be shown March 11.

The Hungarian String Qaurtet may be heard April 21 and the film, "Day of Wrath," is to be screened April 14. "Tillie's Pretend Romance," another film, will be presented May 20 by the Athenaeum.

The series concludes with Mildred Younger speaking on "What is a Woman?" May 25.

Budget Nears Final Action

Final approval of Valley's $60,801 fall budget is expected to come out of today's Executive Council meeting in Room 34A at noon.

Conley Gibson, bursar, told of only five changes in the budget since it was tentatively approved by last semester's council under Mike Traxler, past Associated Students' president.

Football's expenditures were raised to $15,150 from $13,754, the extra money going to the running of Valley's new stadium. Bleacher rentals were dropped from $2600 to $1800 because of the purchase of 1000 permanent seats, bringing the athletic budget up $200 to $21,743.15.

The Coronation Players' $500 was dropped and consolidated with the Crown Players boosting the drama budget to $1570.

A $100 pep club appropriation was dropped sinking the entertainment budget to $10,858.

General student body activities fell to $8268.35 with the deduction of $837 originaly slated for Monarchette jackets.

Unappropriated surplus was swelled to $817.74 by the transfers from other items.

Davis To Direct TA Play 'Streetcar Named Desire'

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is scheduled to arrive in the Little Theater Oct. 21 at 8:15 p.m. to begin the Theater Arts Department's fall semester program. Students planning to attend may purchase tickets at the Student Store or the Little Theater Box Office for $1.

BARBARA AINSLEE
Leads 'Streetcar'

Leading roles are held by Barbara Ainslee and Ed Guardino who both starred in last semester's production of "A Hatful of Rain." Bob E. Davis, head of the TA department, will direct the play.

"Students may take advantage of the department's new season ticket policy for the 1958-59 season. Four major productions, 3 modern and 1 classic, will be offered for the price of 3 shows. Thus, by purchasing a season ticket for $3 students may see 4 shows for the price of 3. In addition, students will be able to secure seats before general sale, have a preferred parking space the night of the performance and receive advanced notification of forthcoming productions. Tickets may be purchased by sending a check or money order to the Theater Arts Department, 13161 Burbank Blvd., said Davis.

New Meets Old

What is it? Why the celebration?

These are the questions that most new Valleyites are asking as Monarch Day approaches. And it's a good question.

Is it a time to escape from daily classes and possibly miss some homework? Of course! That's one of the best parts. But it also affords an opportunity for new students to roam around campus, locate each of their classrooms and become generally acquainted with the important spots on campus.

Is it a time to hunt up all the old high school friends or pals made at Valley last semester? Well, yes, but it's also a lot more important time than that. It's a real golden opportunity to look around and become acquainted with all the other kids who go to classes in the green bungalows.

Is it a time to sit back and enjoy the entertainment of the Four Preps? And it's a time to think about how lucky this college is to be able to secure such fine entertainment. It must, indeed, have taken good planning on the part of the Executive Council to bring names like these to a junior college campus.

This is also a chance to get a good look at Valley's director, Walter T. Coultas, and Carl Bedwell, Associated Students' president.

The real time to get acquainted is after the program when refreshments are served. This semester three organizations are combining to serve cider and doughnuts to all comers. This doesn't cost a thing for students.

There are lots of pretty good reasons for Monarch Day, which is today from 9:30 to 11 a.m. But the most important reason for every Monarch Day is to welcome th new students and introduce them to Valley life.

Responsiblity lies with every person on campus, new or veteran to Valley's ways, to make the most of this day and do his best to start the semester out with "That Old Feelin'"—friendliness.—**L.E.**

Book A Hit

A bright yellow-covered book with green lettering hit the campus this week with a big bang. Not only is the cover startling, but in between the pages are full of information concerning the Monarch campus.

Valley College's handbook has finally been remodeled to fit the growth of the campus. A far cry from past books, it is eight inches by eleven inches as compared to the six inch by nine inch book that had become a tradition.

Twenty-four pages of pictures, information and most important of all a calendar for the semester, are included in the book.

Credit for the transformation of the Monarch handbook goes to Ed Roski, past vice president of the Student Body. Roski worked with Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, in preparing the booklet. Carl Bedwell, present Associated Students' president, was also instrumental in the compiling of the book.

Pictures for the handbook were taken by the Monarch Photography Department headed by Dr. Esther Davis.

Nearly 1700 students were presented with the handbook at the freshman meeting held in the Men's Gym Tuesday. This should give new students an over-all look of the campus.

It's wonderful to see Valley making some sort of progress with its traditions. A little change now and then can do wonders for the success of a project. Thanks to Roski this one change may lead to others. **L.C.**

Louie Aids Fund

Funds for the Green and Gold Foundation seem to be pretty will set for this semester what with the scheduling of Louie Armstrong and his trumpet for a concert-dance Oct. 9.

Proceeds from the activity will go to the fund, from which Valley College students may make loans when difficulties arise in the continuance of their education.

Tickets are on sale now for two dollars in the student store. This will be money well spent and the entertainment will far surpass the price of a ticket. **L.C.**

Collegiate Press Opinions

Purposes Explained

From the EMORY UNIVERSITY WHEEL

The primary purpose of any newspaper, whether it exists on a college campus or in a large city, is to report the news. That news should be reported in a manner free from bias and not slanted; the staff of the paper should not play favorites. That will be the aim of the Wheel this year.

This is by no means a new thing. The Wheel has for many years attempted to report the news about life on campus as clearly and honestly as possible. We believe that we have succeeded in this attempt.

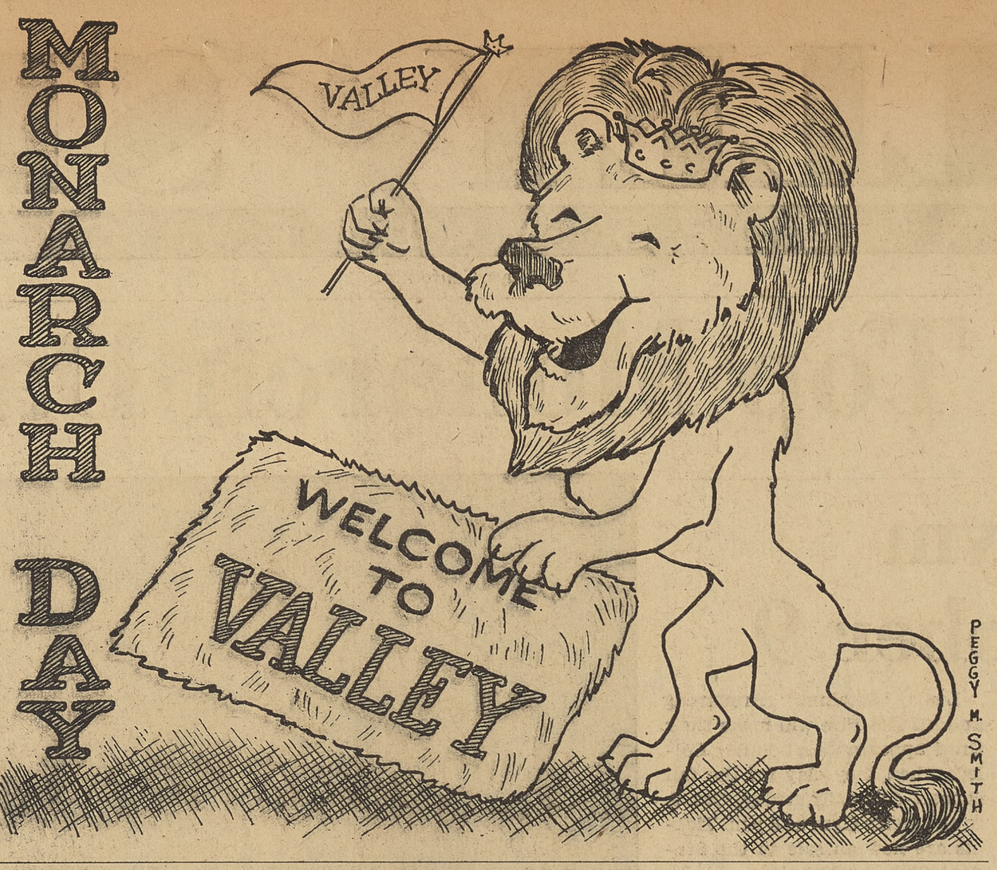
Yet the coverage of campus news is not the only field in which the Wheel is active. With each issue we take stands through our editorial pages, on various problems both on and off campus.

The newspaper has, through the years, earned the title of "The South's Most Independent Collegiate newspaper," a title of which we are justly proud. Wheel editorial policy is not dictated by the university. Should the university ever decide to control Wheel policy, our motto would, of course, become a farce. Yet the matter goes much deeper than that.

If a school decided to do away with freedom of the student press, it might as well do away with academic freedom. If it told the newspaper what to print, what would keep the school from telling professors what they should say in class or students what books they could read? We don't believe, however, that such a situation would every occur at Emory.

The Wheel has never claimed to reflect the opinion of the student body of the university. That would be an impossibility. It would necessitate a poll of every student before taking any major editorial stand. The Wheel attempts to serve the student body, but it will not be reduced to a tool when it feels the majority is at fault. Neither do we propose to assert the policy of Emory University in our editorials when we feel the university is wrong.

We invite agreement or disagreement with our editorial stands. We are not trying to force our opinions on anyone. As we see it, we have one editorial mission . . . to cause our readers to think about what we say.



U.S. Freedoms To Be Remembered As 'I Am an American Day' Nears

by LARRY LEVINE
Sports Editor

I'll never forget my first "I Am an American Day." It was in 1945, just after the close of World War II and I was still living in Brooklyn, New York.

The United States will observe its twentieth "American Day" Saturday, but it won't be anything like the 1945 observance of the American Heritage.

Actually, all I can remember about "I Am an American Day," 1945, is a composition I had to write for an elementary school teacher.

What I really remember, and will tops, on sidewalks and in the road.

The announcement of the war's end remember as long as I live, is the announcement of the end of the war—the celebration of the saving of the American Heritage.

Brooklyn celebrations are unlike any other in the world. When Brooklyn celebrates, it is not with the customary house parties, but rather with gigantic "block parties."

A block party is one in which all the residents of both sides of a street get together for a party. Th streets are closed to traffic, and dancing and festivities are carried out on roofcame over the radio early in the morning. With the announcement came shouts of joy from every window of the six-story apartment house next door to the four-family house in which I lived.

Horns blasted, air-raid sirens screamed their final piercing warning, flags were raised, fire engine and police sirens wailed with joy, and shouts of laughter and tears were heard everywhere.

Those who had lost dear ones in the fighting sat silent for a while and then joined the tumult.

Then started the preparation for a night that will remain in the memories of millions for generations to come.

Road blocks were moved in at each end of the street. Hunndreds of kegs and cases of beer were trucked into the middle of the block.

Crepe paper was strung from one side of the street to the other and out of very window. A giant dummy of Mussolini was hung in effigy from a telephone wire. And then everyone sat back and waited for it to get dark.

It was the first time that I stayed up around the clock. Nobody slept that night. A wealth of fireworks were exploded in the sky over our street. Everybody got drunk and was yelling and screaming and singing.

And from the loud speaker on the stage in the center of the block came the voices of some of our neighbors as they sang the songs of World War II—"I'll Be Seeing You," "I've Heard That Song Before," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "The White Cliffs of Dover."

It's been a little over 13 years since Japan officially surrendered, marking the end of World War II.

The first "I Am an American Day" that I can remember was a big one. It followed close on the heels of a gigantic celebration of the close of a great struggle. It was the last time that I can remember hearing someone say, "Thank God, I am an American."

Since 1945, it's become a matter of "We're Americans." Despite the apathetic attitude of most of my fellow citizens, each time I look at the person standing next to me I know that in his mind is the thought that "I am an American, not only Sept. 20, but every day of every year."

Economic, Personal Conflicts Reasons for Drop-Outs

More than one-third of all students entering freshman class at Valley College this year will not be part of the student body next semester. This prediction is based on studies made of the 1957 freshman class last fall by Charles S. Locks, psychology instructor and statistician.

Of the 1049 new freshmen, 217 withdrew before the end of the semester, while 179 others failed to return for the spring semester. Nearly 40 per cent of the drop-outs submitted their petition for dismissal in October, shortly after the 5-week exams.

Reasons given for dropping from school were varied. For the men, the economic factor was most frequently named with academic, personal and military reasons following in that order. Women, meanwhile, overwhelmingly sighted personal reasons for their withdrawal.

Though 936 high school graduates were in the freshman enrollment last year, 316 were on probation by the end of the first semester.

Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, attributes this fact to the transition from high school to college.

"Stick to it and don't become discouraged," he advises all newcomers, adding, "the first semester of college is always the hardest."

Nassi also points out four factors a new student should keep in mind if he doesn't want to become a drop-out statistic.

1. Counseling service—It a student has any inclination of dropping out of school, see a counselor. During the interview, academic, financial and personal problems are often solved or lessened.

2. Regular class attendance—It is imperative that all classes be attended regularly. By skipping one or two classes the student soon falls behind in his work, loses interest and ultimately drops out of class.

3. Instructor hours—Every instructor has at least one free hour a day to help students with whatever problem confronts him. Special tutoring is also provided in the instructor's field if the students desires it.

4. Keep informed of progress—If doubtful at any time during the semester of the progress in a class, check immediately with the instructor to learn if more work is needed to raise the grade.

Nassi also stated that the average grade of a freshman is 2.08 compared with a 2.3 average of a student at Valley one or more semesters.

"This is normal during the college orientation period," he said, "and by working harder and working side by side with Valley the school will see another graduate and not another black figure on the drop-out sheet."

Reveal Plans To Encourage Top Students' Interest

NEW YORK, NY (IP)—With the declaration that "there is nothing sacred about the four years that have been traditionally required for the AB in the American college," Dean Lawrence H. Chamberlain of Columbia has revealed plans underway on a program that would encourage the superior student to move ahead in his field of special intrest "just as rapidly as his abilities permit."

He disclosed that Columbia College is now granting up to six points of academic credit toward the AB degree—college credit earned not on the campus, but in high school.

These credits, it was explained, are being awarded in recognition of the excellent teaching that is being done in some high schools and preparatory schools. Under the new policy, an advanced placement student will find it possible to take graduate level work in his senior year.

"For many years entering students have been permitted to begin their college work in foreign languages, mathematics and the sciences at the highest level of advancement possible as indicated by placement test administered before registration," said the report.

"Columbia College has endorsed the recently establishd program of admission with advanced standing which permits entering freshmen who have completed college level work in high school to begin their collegiate study of such subjects at a more advanced level than the customary college course.

In each instance, the department concerned must examine the evidence of achievement submited by the student in order to make sure that it qualifies him for advanced work."

Dean Chamberlain concluded: "For the average student, the four-year term will probably continue to make sense," however, "for the student of suprior capacity and drive, standard patterns, whether of ground to be covered or of time limitations, can only stultify when emphasis should be upon stimulation."

New System For Exclusion

Exclusion of students from classes rests more in the hands of the instructor this semester at Valley as a new exclusion system begins this fall. Under the new system a teacher may drop the student without sending him a letter as was the case last semester.

Instead of the student being informed beforehand, the instructor has the right to drop the student and the student must come to the instructor to be reinstated.

Students are required to attend classes and are allowed a total of unexcused absences equal to the number of hours the class meets in a week. If this number is exceeded in the semester the instructor is required by law to exclude the student. Students may also be dropped from class after 10 tardinesses or 25 per cent of the work is missed.

Dr. Charles S. Marsh, dean of instruction, said the move was made because the administration felt the instructor knew the student and the circumstances and was better qualified to judge on exclusion. The system was worked out by Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Meet Despite Heat

The heat was unbearable, but the Executive Council managed to stumble through the first meeting of the semester Tuesday at noon in Room 34A.

Starting the semester off with a bang were Carl Bedwell, Associated Students' president, and Gene Mahn, vice president, who hopped into the meeting late.

This wasn't too bad, but at the time Gay Cook, secretary, was explaining that no eating would be allowed during meetings. And who should be munching on a hot dog but Mr. Mahn. Oh, you bad boy.

One of Bedwell's first comments to the council was that there would be no cross-discussion among the members.

Five minutes later a conversation began between two people sitting at the table. Bedwell's concern over this seemed to be no more than a head-bowed, twiddling of the thumbs attitude.

Well—this is the beginning of a new year, and don't worry council, I'm not going to "pick" on you. If I didn't bring out the bad points of your first meeting I wouldn't be keeping up with a long-carried on tradition.

Although the room was jammed with people, not much progress was made with actual business.

Carolyn DeCarlo was appointed temporary commissioner of publicity following an introduction of herself in which she gave her name and that she wanted to fill the office.

This seemed a rather weak explanation, but apparently she has had experience and her friends vouched that she is capable.

Appearing on the agenda again was the budget, which was temporarily approved by last year's ocuncil. A list of cuts was given each member, plus a budget worksheet, on which appears the expenditures and income for the year.

Bedwell told each council member to look over the budget and know it and said further discussion would take place today.

There's a lot of hard earned $6.50's the council members will be voting on and let's hope they know what they're doing.

* * *

Well, things on the Valley College campus seem to be back in swing again. The Athenaeum program and the Tuesday Lunch series will begin soon and will make available to students some of the finest lectures and entertainment possible.

"Satchmo" will make another appearancein the Monarch Gym, this time for the Green and Gold fund. Each note flowing from his well known trumpet will be money for Valley Colelge students in the need of financial assistance.

Hall's Bells

by Frank Hall

Is It Freedom?

Once in a great country there occurred a time in its history when people were persecuted for their ancestry, or religion, or race. These persecuted people were denied religious freedom, voting privileges, education and social equality. In other words these people were considered to be on a level just under being human.

This oppressed group soon wearied of this existence and banded together. The band held a meeting and decided to move off to another land that was uninhabited.

Upon arriving the people held a democratic election and elected a leader and a council to help the leader. Plans were made for housing food and a church to worship their god in their own way.

The small band overcame the difficulties of settling a new country, prospered and grew in numbers.

Soon, however, people began to drift away from the practice of worshipping their god as did the other group. These deserters from the accepted way were banished into the wilderness.

In reply, these people settled more land and began to practice religion in their way. Soon due to the increase of population the people of both factions were forced to live together. After making an attempt to understand each other they found that co-existance was possible.

The new country grew and soon it was forced to become a sovereign nation with a government that would benefit all the people. Men with great vision drew up a document that served as the law of the land.

This document guaranteed all the citizens equal rights, regardless of race, religion or ancestry.

This law prevailed for many years, although not strictly adhered to. In one region slavery flourished and in others people were against it. Finally a very strong man became the leader of the people and he abolished slavery.

He said that all men were equal.

The ex-slaves heard this and took the leader at his word. The former slave owners did not hear this or did not want to hear this. They continued to oppress the ex-slaves.

People began to worship money instead of their gods. Human worth was measured by the amount of material items that he possessed. Cultural progress was forgotten in a mad surge for money and power. People became more prejudiced, blaming their shortcomings on people who happened to stand in their way, condemning for some reason, color, ancestry or religion.

This new minority group was denied many things and were given much heavier penalties for breaking the laws of this land. The concept from which this country grew and became strong was forgotten. It was something to be found in textbooks only.

Once in a great country there occurred a time in its history . . .

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
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Turkish Student Views, Uses U.S. Opportunity

Mehmet Okur, former Valley College visa student who speaks one and a half languages, "one Turkish and half English," hasn't let his "half English" interfere with telling the Star his views about the United States.

Recently switched from an engineering major to business administration, Okur came to America more than four years ago to viist a friend. He said, "I saw the opportunity to attend college here and decided to do it."

In comparing the educational systems of Turkey and the United States, Okur said that in Turkey a college degree is good anywhere, but in America a degree means something in one state and it doesn't mean the same thing in another.

He feels that if one earns a degree it should be good everywhere. He said, "The states are not independent states by any means, but they have many restrictions."

Fewer people get through college in Turkey. "We have a European system of education which requires a higher degree of scholarship," Okur said.

"I like the opportunities for education in the United States. More people can go and can work while attending college.

Generally, the person going to college in Turkey doesn't work at the same time. They have to be outstandingly intelligent. Otherwise they would be kicked out," he said.

Begin at Seven

Children in Turkey start school at the age of 7. At the end of the first year of school the student can read and write. The Turkish language is 100 per cent phonetic. The letters never change pronunciation when they appear. There are 29 letters in the Turkish alphabet.

Elementary school in Turkey is five years; medium school, three years; high school, three years; and college, four years. Students start taking languages in medium school and go right through with foreign languages in college. The dominating languages are English, German and French, in that order.

Okur feels that the government in the United States has many more restrictions on going into business than Turkey. Large companies don't dominate in Turkey. The little man has a greater chance of entering his own business. He doesn't need as much money, comparatively speaking, and he has many more opportunities than a person can dream of in the United States.

Competition Tough Here

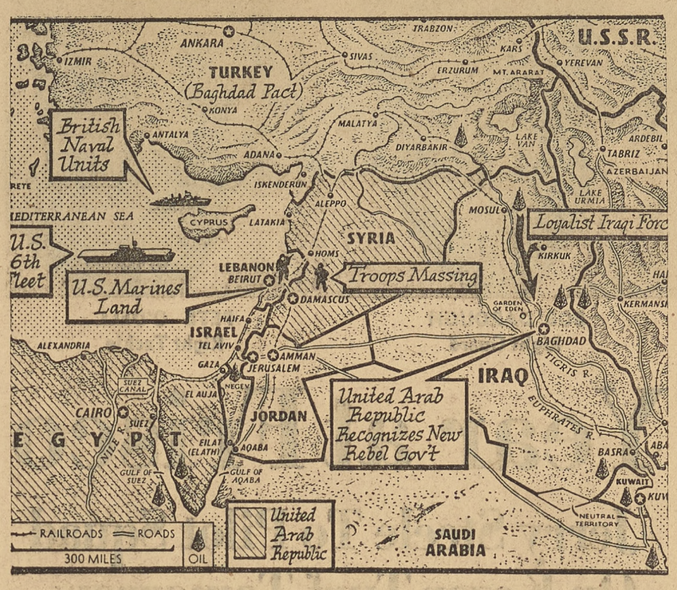
"If I have $10,000 in Turkey, I can make it grow at least 100 per cent to 200 per cent in a year, but I don't think I could do that in the United States because the competition is to tough," Okur said.

Okur has had his own business and worked at various other businesses. He said "As long as Americans pay their taxes, I don't think the government should put so many restrictions on persons wanting to go into business."

Airing his views on dating procedures, Okur said that they differ quite a bit in Turkey and the United States. In Turkey there isn't such a thing as private dating unless one is engaged or knows the respective families very well. The girl who dates is not classified as a nice girl in the eyes of other people.

"In some towns marriages are arranged by one's family, but I don't care for that personally," Okur said.

In cities, such as Mersin, Turkey, where Okur comes from, one meets girls in schools, at parties, through friends, the way it is in the United States, he said.



Might Marry American

"It is possible that I might marry an American girl. I don't have any set standards of classification for the girl I marry," Okur said. He hasn't yet dated a girl from Valley College, he added.

Okur has traveled in Greece, Italy, Austria, France, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Sweden, England, Ireland, Iraq, Syria, Egypt, Israel, Pakistan, India, Singapore, Japan, Hawaii, Canada and the United States.

The Turkish military service is very, very hard compared to the service in the United States, Okur said. "When I see people crying about how hard the service is here I think they have nohting to cry about, compared with Turkish military service," he said.

Everyone Serves

"We don't have any pay or profit after service. We must serve two years, everybody who qualifies physically," Okur said.

Turkish military service has three different divisions: Army, Navy, and Air Force. Okur was in the Army. "For the first six months I suffered physically and mentally," he said. "Then I transferred to Ankara and joined NATO and served the remaining time in NATO, which is play compared to the first part," he added.

Okur was a chauffeur to two generals, one Turkish and one American.

"To my consideration I think the United States is trying to do the best for other nations and people. However, I don't think they are doing right because they must understand people first," Okur said.

Respect Needed

"If the United States wants respect from other people they must first respect other people. It is natural that as a dominating power the people feel superior, but being intelligent people they should have better understanding. I don't think this is easy because the British Empire, the Roman Empire and the Ottoman Empire couldn't do it either. The United States is not colony-hungry the way these others are," he added.

Communism has been outlawed in Turkey. "If a person is one, he is one by himself," Okur said. "We have had bitterness with Russia for centuries and perhaps that is why Communism won't succeed. However, we have a democratic government which is more socialistic than capitalistic," he said.

As the United States claims itself so free of speech, it seems to fear the Communists, Okur said. "An intelligent nation should not fear the Communists; they should know their enemy," Okur said.

Exchange Advised

An exchange of students and visitors is the best way to better understanding between nations, said Okur. For an American it is very hard to see and understand the living conditions in other countries. Very few countries are dying of, hunger but they do not have the modern appliances that America has. However, they do live comfortably, he said.

"In all my experience and travel I see religion as one of the biggest obstacles to understanding. This always creates discrimination, like in races, and we are the same human animal, and there should not be any difference," Okur said.

"We do not have any race trouble in Turkey although we have almost every race and religion," Okur said.

A member of the International Club at Valley. Okur feels it contributes quite a bit toward understanding. It gives people a chance to meet people from different countries and when something happens they can get information from them as they have some idea about the people of that country, he said.

Work Hours Limited

The regulations placed on international students in the United States make it difficult to live on what they make in 20 hours, he added.

Generally the international student gets money from his own country, but that money is worth more in his own country than it is in the United States, Okur said.

"I think many students regret being here because they have suffered lack of food and clothing. I think the authorities either should make very sure they have enough money or give them a little more freedom to work and earn it," Okur said.

His future plans include finishing college and most likely returning to Turkey. He has no relatives in the United States.

"If I had enough money I would live around the Mediterranean," Okur said. "If I don't have enough money and am a working man I prefer the United States. The living standard for the average man is best here," he added.

Car Pool Rides Here Offered, Accepted

Car-pool rides to and from Valley Junior College are being offered and found in the office transportation file of Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities.

The information is listed on sheets which were filled out by students during registration. The community, address and time of first class and of the last class of the student are listed.

High Jewish Holiday Near

By STEW PRITIKIN
Star Staff Writer

The Day of Atonement is almost near for the Jewish population throughout the world. Nearly five million American Jews will be worshipping this day, Sept. 24.

It is 10 days after the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah. It marks the holiest holiday of the Jewish religion, Yom Kippur; Yom meaning day and Kippur meaning covering. Hence, this is the day of covering for sin.

The rabbis taught that these 10 days of grace, prayer, charity and penitence could change unfavorablbe judgment for better in the Book of Life. It is on the 10th day in which final peace can be made with God before the Book of Life is definitely sealed.

Yom Kippur is a solemn day of fasting, a day of confession for all sin for which forgiveness is asked. Nearly all Jews, whether conservative or orthodox, attend Synagog services. It is during these services that a Jew can make his final appeal to God to repent for the new year before the sealing of the book.

So on Yom Kippur all people of the Jewish faith, even God himself, will pray:

May my mercy conquer my wrath
So that I may treat my children
with love.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.—Monarch Day—Monarch Bowl—The Four Preps and refreshments

12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

TOMORROW

8 p.m.—Football—Valley vs. San Francisco City College—San Francisco

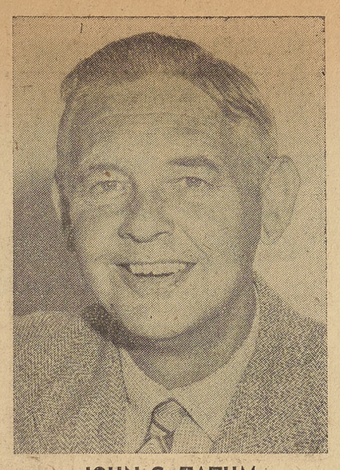
MONDAY, SEPT. 22

3 p.m.—Women's Athletic Association meeting—Women's Gym

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A

12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A



JOHN G. TATUM
Asks for Volunteers

Lions Club Sells Canes, Aids Blind

White Cane Day, sponsored by the Van Nuys Lions Club, will be promoted Sept. 26 and 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is an annual project to raise funds to provide classes and aid to the blind and hard-of-seeing.

During the promotion, volunteers canvass streets and stores selling miniature white canes with red tips. The business area will be the main location of sales.

Valley students who wish to volunteer for selling canes should report to Earl Schultz, 14416 Victory Blvd., Room 108-110.

White Cane Day has been promoted in the western states for several years by Lion Clubs. Each year, miniature white canes are sold. No price is set on the canes, and any donation is welcome, according to Lion member John Tatum, French instructor. The canes are inscribed with the message "White Cane Day is Sight Conservation Day."

Surgical and hospital care to return sight to the blind or prevent blindness are other activities which are financed by the White Cane drive. Glasses are provided for people who need them. Valley College students are eligible for this aid and should contact Tatum.

Money is used to purchase braille typewriters for the blind and support community eye banks.

One of the main projects of the Lions Club is Glaucoma Day, sponsored each year. Free examinations are given for the eye disease, glaucoma. Last year over 3000 persons were examined.

Clubs Begin Activities

WAA Will Feature Sports for Fall

The Valley College Women's Athletic Association, under the sponsorship of Miss Jeanne E. Pons, physical education instructor, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester Monday at 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Formed to promote sports activities among women students, to emphasize good sportsmanship, to advance the spirit of cooperation and competition, membership in the group is open to all women students.

Organization plans are to be discussed at Monday's meeting, and plans for coming sports events will be made, according to Miss Pons.

Some of the sports events already planned for the WAA include participation in an All Junior College Basketball Sports Day to be held at East Los Angeles Junior College, Friday, Nov. 14. At this time the Valley Women's squad will meet teams from other Southern California junior colleges.

December 10, they will attend an All Junior College Volleyball Sports Day to be held at East Los Angeles, according to the instructor.

During the semester, the WAA will play such schools as Pierce, Glendale and East Los Angeles, she said. The first half of the semester will be devoted to basketball, and the second half of the semester to volleyball.

Monogram Winners To Meet Tuesday

The Valley College Lettermen's Club, consisting of winners of letters in any sport, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge, according to Bus Sutherland, adviser.

The meeting, open to any male winners of VJC athletic monograms, will be held to set up and prepare service and activities for fall football games, said Sutherland.

Officers of the group, which strives to build and maintain a high standard of athletic competition, true sportsmanship, fine ideals and service, include Gary Richardson, president; Jim Malkin, vice president; Bob Ulrich, secretary; Bob Abbey, treasurer; and Dick Sanita, sergeant at arms.

Homecoming Slated For IOC Schedule

The first meeting of the Inter-Organization Council is to be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 34A, according to Gene Mahn, vice president and chairman.

Among discussions on the agenda for this meeting are plans for Homecoming, he said.

The IOC, which consists of the presidents or appointed representatives of each recognized campus organization, is the official governing body which coordinates the official schedule of events, promotes the cultural and recreational integration of campus organizations and makes available to as many students as possible the advantages of oragnization or club membership.

Writers Will Meet To Read Own Work

The Valley College Writers' Club, under the supervision of Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor, will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 14957 Valley Vista, Sherman Oaks.

The Writers' Club is formed of any Valley students who are interested in writing. Each year the group publishes the college literary magazine, Manuscript.

During tomorrow evening's meeting, the group will read manuscripts of members' latest works.

English 'Angry Men' Panel Discussion Set

A panel discussion on Britain's "Angry Young Men" is being scheduled by members of the English Club, according to Mrs. Jean Trapnell, club adviser.

The panel will be held some time in late October and is to feature reports on members of the group of English writers who parallel the United States' "beat generation," according to Mrs. Trapnell.

Acting as president of the English Club is Bob Sample. The group is open to any English students.

VJC Honor Scribes To Hold First Meet

Valley College members of Beta Phi Gamma, a national coeducational journalism society, will hold their first fall semester meeting tomorrow, 11 a.m. in Room 67.

Membership in this society is awarded to students with a journalism major on student publications who have maintained high scholarship in journalism courses.

Advisers to the group are Dr. Esther Davis and Kenneth Devol, journalism instructors.

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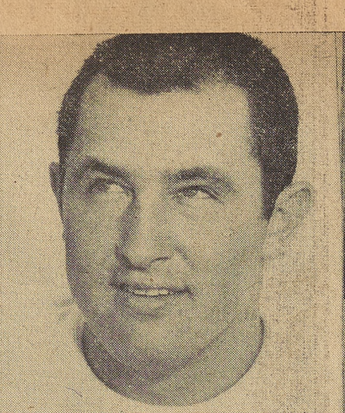
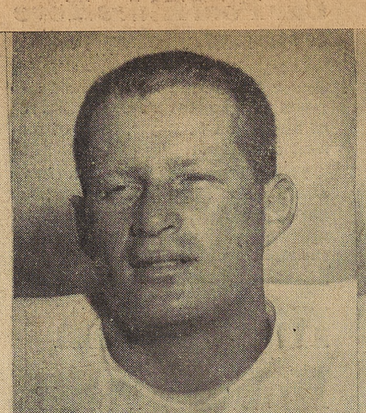
JUNIOR MORALES
Left End

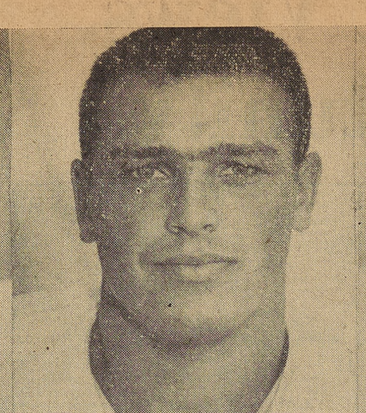
DAVE NORSETH
Left Tackle



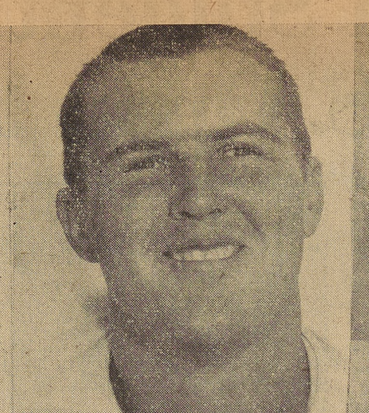
GAIL VAN UPP
Left Guard



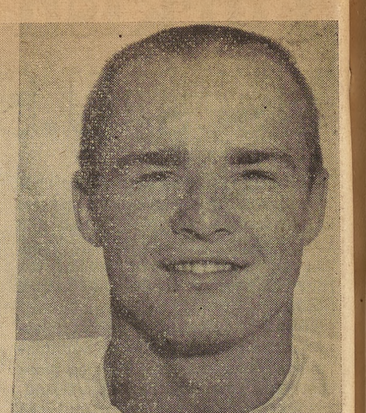
GARY RICHARDSON
Center



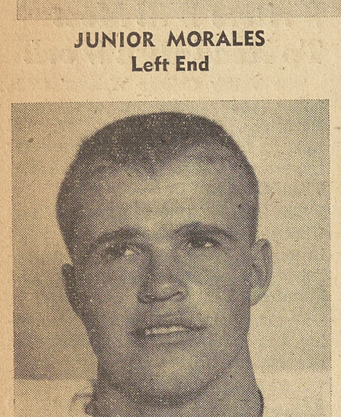
BOB DAROUGH
Right Guard



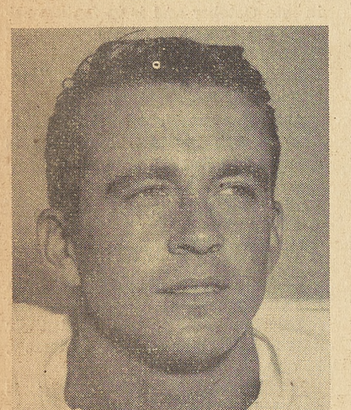
PETE O'DELL
Right Tackle



FRED TUNNICLIFFE
Right End



GARY SMITH
Left Half



DICK SEAY
Fullback

Lions To Launch Grid Year at Frisco

Three Games Slated By Metro Grid Squads

Metropolitan Conference football action gets under way this weekend with three non-conference battles against two Northern California squads and one out of state school.

Valley jaunts to San Francisco City College Friday. At the same time, East LA hosts Taft. Bakersfield takes one Mesa College of Colorado in Bakersfield Saturday night.

Elated over the return of fullback Ray Jackson from a visit to the University of Washington where he intended to play ball, coach Homer Beatty's Bakersfield squad boasts their usual run-down of top flight football players.

Behind Jackson is Don Hampton, outstanding prep from Las Vegas High. Also expected to bolster the backfield situation are Pete Galan, Wyoming University freshman team transfer, and Ernie Reese, University of California at Berkeley freshman team transfer.

Mesa's Mavericks will field a team composed of 10 returning lettermen from the 1957 squad that finished with a 7-2-1 record. Among the lettermen is All-Rocky Mountain Conference tackle Terry Muholland.

Jack Renwick, All-American prep from St. Mary's in Pennsylvania, and Gary Musick, back from last year's squad, will share the quarterback spot.

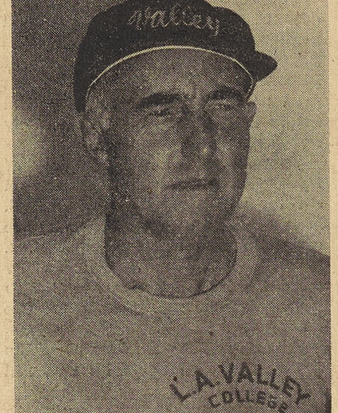
East LA's Huskies, ranked third among the nation's junior colleges on the All-American Grid Index preseason ratings, will meet their first test of the season on their home field against Taft.

Huskies' head coach Clyde Johnson will place a good share of his hopes on freshmen from local high schools. In this class are Bob Williams, Dorsey; Allen O'Rourke, Darly Kelly and Gordon Jackson, Manual Arts; and Ray Rodriguez, Roosevelt.

The other five Metro schools will swing into action next week when East LA visits Pasadena, Harbor hosts Porterville, Santa Monica visits Ventura, Bakersfield hosts Cameron Aggies of Oklahoma, El Camino visits Phoenix, San Diego visits Glendale, and Long Beach hosts Fullerton.

Hopeful Baseball Players Meet Called

Baseball coach Charlie Mann has called a meeting of all prospective 1959 squad members for 11 a.m. today on Pike Field at the east end of the campus.



AL 'ACE' HUNT
Head Coach

Hunt Senior Metro Mentor

Al Hunt, senior coach of the Metropolitan Conference, returns to Valley this year to lead his seventh Monarch football squad.

Prior to coming to Valley, Hunt coached for five years at East LA, where he compiled a 35 win, 11 loss record for a .760 percentage. Hunt has a 35-19-3 overall record at Valley.

An Occidental graduate, Hunt came to Valley in 1952 and in 1955 brought a conference championship to the local campus. In his other five years with the Lions, Hunt has finisher second three times, fifth once, and tied for sixth once.

Co-author of a football book called "Football Fly T," Hunt also won a conference crown at East LA in 1949 with a 10-0 record.

Jerry Steele To Pilot Squad On Kezar Turf Tomorrow

BULLETIN, Sept. 17—Ken McDonald, 200 pound five-foot nine-inch guard, is a late replacement in the Valley starting line-up against San Francisco tomorrow night. McDonald is replacing Gail Van Upp, who broke his hand in a scrimmage against Ventura Tuesday. Van Upp will be out for two weeks, according to Al Hunt, head coach.

Valley College will launch its own satellite in the form of the 1958 football season tomorrow night on the Kezar Stadium turf against San Francisco City College's Rams.

Al Hunt, head Monarch coach, will begin the count-down at 11:55 a.m. when 35 Lion gridders and numerous personnel board a Pacific Southwest Airlines' plane at Burbank's Lockheed Air Terminal.

Jerry Steele will be in charge of the flight's success after it leaves the ground. Steele will open at quarterback with five other co-pilots ready to take charge should his navigation go faulty.

The flight will be the first of nine scheduled by the Lions for the 1958 season. Last year, the Rams from the Bay City rocketed through the Green and Gold on the Reseda High field in a 31-13 romp.

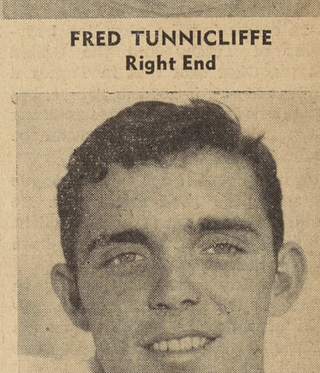
Second stage of the count-down will be the landing at San Francisco International Airport. Hunt will then lead the squad through a bus trip to the Beverly-Plaza Hotel, a light meal at Shepard's restaurant and a bus trip to the Kezar launching site.

Under Steele's immediate control in the effort to successfully launch the satellite into orbit will be Dick Seay at fullback and Gary Smith and Bob Wilson at the halfback spots.

Attempts to knock the satellite out of orbit will be met by a forward wall averaging 195 pounds. Junior Morales, 180, and Fred Tunnicliffe, 170, are slated to be Steele's receivers at the ends.

Dave Norseth, 210, and Pete O'Dell, 230 tackles; Bob Darough, 190, and Gail Van Upp, 180, guards; and Gary Richardson, 200, center, will be the ones on whom the responsibility of removing enemy meteors from the path of the satellite will fall.

A traveling squad of 35 players will make the trip and return to Lockheed at approximately 8 p.m. Saturday after visiting the University of California at Berkeley for the Cal-COP football game that afternoon.



BOB WILSON
Right Half

JERRY STEELE
Quarterback

Home Scrimmage Set

Valley's junior varsity football squad will scrimmage San Diego University Tuesday night in the new on-campus stadium at 7 p.m.

Admission will be free to all those wishing to see the new squad and field in local action for the first time during the 1958 season.

Star Sports

By Larry Levine

Fight Game Is Dead

Boxing doesn't need Lauro Salas, or for that matter, any of the dozens of fighters like him that have appeared on the ring scene during the past few years.

I saw Cisco Andrade finish Salas in the eighth round of one of the most disgusting fight exhibitions these eyes have ever witnessed last Saturday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Fight stock has done a fantastic nose dive in the past few years. The public is just as willing to pay to see a good fight today as it was ten, twenty or even thirty years ago.

The difference is in the quality of the entertainment that is being fed to the public by fight promoters throughout the nation.

Witness the following. Floyd Patterson, holder of the fight game's most prized possession—the heavyweight championship, has to fight amateurs like Pete Rademacher and semi-pros like Roy Harris in order to draw a crowd.

The only heavyweight to appear of any stature since Rocky Marciano, outside of Patterson, is Eddie Machen. Machen's status was hurt by his poor showing against Zora Folly a while back, and his career was possibly finished when he was knocked-out in one round Saturday night by a fella named Johanson.

When the heavyweight king has to use cheap publicity stunts and build-ups for his fights, that's bad.

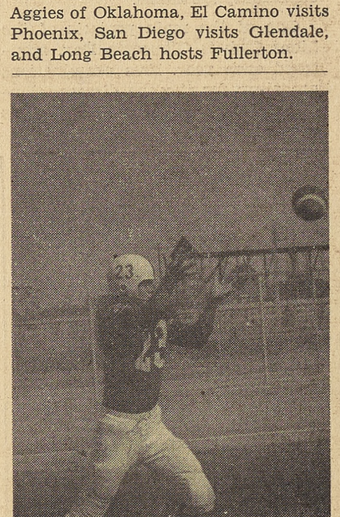
Folly brings to mind another incident, the Folly-Rademacher Fight for Lives that turned into a "run for your life" on Rademacher's part.

Next came the Patterson-Harris bout. As it turned out, Harris put up a surprising if not good showing. But the boy from the biggest glacier-free state in the union had only 22 fights previous to the Patterson thing.

Art Aragon, the Golden-plated Boy, was then matched against one of the four real fighters in the ring today. Aragon, who a year ago was almost out of boxing due to a fix scandal, was miss-matched with Carmen Basilio, who along with Patterson, Joe Brown and Ray Robinson make up the list of good fighters around the circuit.

Add to the recent run of miss-matches a bunch of showboat "fighters" of the Salas, Aragon, Archie Whitewater class, and you have a good part of the reason for the fall of boxing as a top drawing sport.

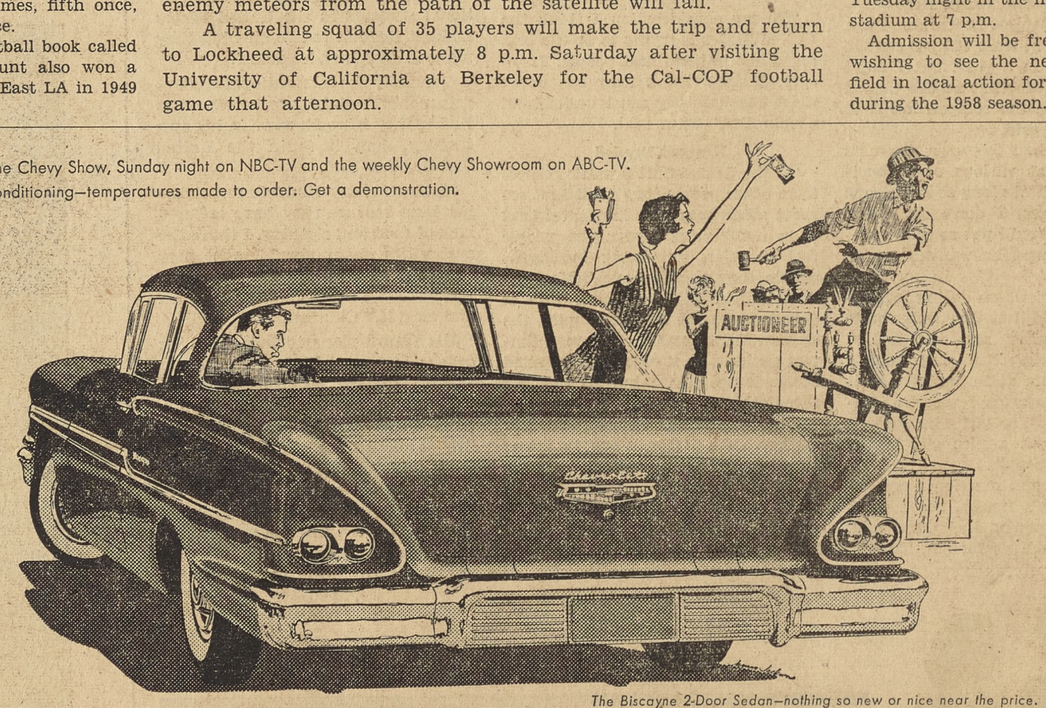
Then consider the decisions like those that Ralph Dupas never looses in New Orleans and Tombstone



FIRST TIME—Gary Smith nabs a Jerry Steele pass in the end zone for Valley's first conversion under the new rule. The score came during last Saturday's scrimmage at Cerritos. Valley was defeated 14-8 in the two-hour scrum with one of the nation's top 10 teams.

—Valley Star Photo

Smith's laying down in front of Virgil Aikens, and you can see that the end is near. Boxing is all but dead.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